DEAD HEAT AT BENNING

Manassas and Bannock Pass the Finish Nose and Nose.

TURNEY BROTHERS CAN'T RACE

Stewards of Washington Jockey Olah Refuse Their Entries Gwing to Ire. Callett's Showing on Satuday Hunters' Steerlechuse Event Derluged Off.

A sent stirring hair raiding struggle be tween Randelph's con Manages and Gra have Anderson's Bannock, which was of ticially moveded a dead heat in the third rate Pesterday, was the first symplect of life that has been evidenced at the fall pereting of the Washington Jockey Club A tene and trad struggle between two great the logistime de se ever 4 grand about and the disporate finish down the moddy course as impring was in exception to the rule. It brought every man on the track with a particle of sporting blood coersing through his come to his feet with a wild well of applicate. It was a great race and gave a decided tone to the sport. Indeed, from a pre-traculal standpoint the more generally sharved a decided improvement. The declaring off of the steeplechase was not a sore blow to the "regu-

lars". The only lovers were the owners of the two nag- who were deprived of a counce of risking their necks for a The toanagement issued an order to Serretary Crickmore to refuse entries from the Tutmey Bros. stable. This decision was regened at a meeting held jest before the races began. The proprietors, Testner Ed 3 rivid him Jockey O'Leary were up for const-martial. Proof was produced to abow that Dr. Camett, the horse who made

all the trouble through his habitate to run, was locked up by his stable, but

the explanation did not suit the stewards So Turney Business are out of the game so far as Washington is concerned and will ship tonight to their farm in Kentucky The talent had slightly the worst of the day's specialistic. Two first choices, Eastfer and Bramo, reached the finish way of many other good things. The nones stanis poured in on Rossifer and he justified the judgment of the wise per pig by besting Minute Alphanso a length in a light civile. Halton, who was a strong second choice, was practically left

The amadem two year old event fornishes a surprise. Sunger Who closed at odd of 7 to 2, went to the front at the stare and leading all the way, won bandily by open daylight from Black Dade, with

dead best. Englit of the Garte, was er tristed with the talents' money. He was played as if it was all over. Opening at 6 to $^{\prime}$, is went to even money, and finally glosed at 4 to 5. Manassas was the ran Trainer Blumy Freshing bastle Hewist instructions to go on and burn up the track. The instructions were followed 1 edvanced the pigskin at every aftempt, and to the letter and Manussas flew into the 11 was with the greatest difficulty that homestratch two lengths to the good of the other two. Hewitt made the mistake of injury tim over near the call in the run bonse, and as a result was collared in the last Lew Jumps by Butmock, with a dead-

Broom had the call in the fourth racebeing incked from twos to seven to five. He had a had start, but ran all around me field, and in a whipping finish reached home a load to the good of Johnny Mc-Cafferty's cast off Hugh Penny.

Prender was asked to repeat his per

formance of Monday in the closing race. He made a game effort, but the race had evidently trimuned his speed and Loben stuply galloped home a length and a

CAPT. BAKER MAKES A DENIAL.

Oregon Good Friday. Capt. A. S. Baker, of the Oregon, has maittell a letter to the Secretary of the of the allegations of an article in a Cur a grand held service on board the Orogon Good Priday that sailors were repri marked for not saluting the "big, burly

Bushion of the article has become monoto department that there is not one work of truth in the letter." The "Whole thing being a fraud-from beginning to end. N held services off board the Oregon of Good Films. Capt. Baker seks that the paper publishing the article to give the name of the minister or of its informant

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The stardy aggregation of young footballists from the Eastern High School met the representatives of the Business School at National Park vesterday afternoon, and when the forty minutes of play were concluded the bays from Capitol Hill had Showed under their opponents to the tune of \$6 points to nothing. The fast, brilliant playing of the Easterners was a revelasiderable influence in the estimates as to the entoone of the championship game with Central on next Tuesday.

selves in yesterday's game were Capt. S. Maupin, Bliss and Worsley, for the East-erns, white Wenver and Smith, for the Business, did some excellent tackling. the score indicates, the Business men were



Captain S. Maupin.

b possession of the ball during a very small portion of the game and then they were unable to advance it. Capt. Manpin the Business boys could check his enurse down the field after he had once started. Biss made the sensational play of the dry, breaking through the line at the cen-ter of the field symming down the gradirus and planting the oval squarely between the goal posts. Suell's goal kicking was splendid. From the eight touchdowns scored blowing a gale directly across the field. this record was really a remarkable one. The interference of the Eastern boys wa excelent, and was greatly superic

way previously shown by them this putots against the Business team, the Eastern is we think they have good cause

to feel elated over their high score of

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INDEXED CHART OF YESTERDAY'S RACES.

13 THIRD RACE Three year olds. One mile. Good start. Won driving. Time.

14-FOURTH RACE-For all ages. Selling. Six furiengs. Start good.

3.5 FIFTH RACE Three-year-olds and upward. One mile. Good start. Won

Bennicy November 9, 1897. Weather clear. Truck bracy,

32-PIRST RACE-Three year-ples and upward; s-fing

They Accomplish Little of Importance During the Session.

ROWDYISM PROBLEM

Nothing Done Toward Its Elimination-Young to Have an Office in This City, Which Will Be the League's Headquarters-Many Rumored Trades in the Air.

Philadelphia, Nov. 9 .- What was done first day's session of the annual meeting at the Hotel Walton, in this city, can be told in the word talk. From the time it came together, at I o'clock, until midnight tenight, this is the whole sem and substance of all they accomplished. Nothing was done either toward the eliminatuntred the game last summer on so many occusions, or toward the correction of that bugyear, the umpire system.

In the norning the directors declared Boston champion and heard the plan of the minor league presidents, with the result that they recommended to the League its adoption. That this will be done is extremely probable. The plan provides for a continuation of the system of drafting. It further provides though that any minor league may tetain any player in its make for a period of two years. This is to restrict the League from snapping up all the youngsters who make a successful debut in the smaller clubs,

Center Morgan Murphy has made an appeal for salary which he claimed was due into while he was unde-indust suspension. This was dishibited. Umpire Lynch was granted a claim for salary for time lost through illness. Secretary Young was instructed to establish an office in the basicess section of Wastington, to be used as National League bendquarters. A vote of thanks was given Mr. Young for his services during the past year. It is believed this afternoor that Clevents, of the Philadelphia Club will go to Boston for \$4,000. Taylor, of Phaladelphia, is mentioned in

connection with a reported trade for 12 Montroville and another Washington player The Philadelphia management is endeavoring to make a deal whereby Clements, Taylor, and Cross will go to Pittsburg, in exchange for Ely and Donovan. If this deal goes through, the Boston and for Clements will, of course, fall through Cross' name was mentioned in still another trade. Messrs, Reach and Rogera made a proposition to Mr. Von Dec Afie, of St. Louis, offering Clements, Taylor, Cross, and Saels, for Donglass and "Mert" Traiss, of St. Louis. What the autoome of the proposition will be is a marter of

Manager Stallings of the Philadelphia cinb. who this afternoon that Pittsburg was after a utility man, and gave the im-pression that Cross, of Philadelphia, would to Pittsburg, being the best available man. It is said that Mike Grady, of St. Lords, has been purchased by Andrew Freedman, of the New Yorks, Rucollyn is carling a bid for Billy Hallman of St.

A taple that was dominantly popula among the magnates was the Temple Cup. A cunvass of many of the owners of clare showed that if Mr. W. S. Temples the donor of the con, would take the initiative and ask that the agreement concerning the post-section games, in which the cup has igured, be discontinued, the League would at once take the one and vote to drop the

thoublesome token at once.
It is believed by many that Mr Temple is bimself disgusted with the number in which the contests have been consocied The manuagers of both the Baltimore and Boston teams deny that there was any breach of the contract Mr. J. B. Billings favor of dropping the cup altouether. It is understood that Manager Ranton, of modification of the rules to prevent the reappearance of past difficulties in our nection with the cup, but that the dome has decided to refuse the suggestion.

cup Would pass out of League contest in the future.

From all indications it seems as if the

corridors of the Walton in connection with Hamilton of Boston; and Langeand Dahlen Chicago. To all inquiries, however, con cerular these men, the replies were in the

Today's Entries at Benning.

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Third race. Thirds year one and appeals selling. Six furlongs.

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.. Isen 100 Fifth race—Selling, three year-olds and upward. One and one-sixteenth miles. Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt. King T. 116 8 Lonsdale 103 3 Marshaii 11i Abingdon 103 5 Ben frouzhli 110 8 Dalgretti 163 8 Kittle 108 Jas Monroe 103 8 Alarum 108 6 Squan 95 3 Coans'r Howe 106 ... L. H. 95

Selections. First race-Sly Fox, Thomas Cat, Blue Second race-Hardly, Warrenton, Long

Acre.
Third racs-Albert S., South Africa.
George H. Ketcham.
Fourth race-Hardly, Sly Fox. Hairpin.
Fifthrace-Ben Rouald, Marshall, Alarum. Will Have a House-Warming.

Bruen Home, No. 436 M street northvest, gives a "house warming" this afteroon and tonight in their new quarters, be tween the hours of 3 and 5:30 p. m., and 8 and 10 p. rs., to which friends of this work are consulty invited. Reports of the past year's work will be given at 4:30 g and 9 p m.

Inhuman Mirth. (From the Cleveland Plain Bealer.) in the summer."

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UR clothing appeals BASEBALL MAGNATES TALK NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA

The City Council Transacts Busi-

ness of Importance.

Messes, Mankin, Marbury, Carne and Sweeney Re-Elected School Trustees-Other News Items.

Alexandria, Nov. 9 .- The city council held a meeting tonight, but few matters of special interest were presented for consideration. It was expected that the ordinance in regard to the running of electric trains through the city would be considered, but the matter was not reported from the committee on general laws. A petition signed by many residents of by the National League magnates in the | Columbus and Cameron streets, asking for the removal of the electric railway tracks from those streets, was referred to the joint committee on streets and finance. A communication was received from Capt. Herbert Bryant, praying that certain re

be amended. It was stated to the council tion of the disgraceful rowdyism which that the adjoining property-owners reased no objection to the proposed baildings,

strictions in regard to rebuilding his fer-

tilizer factory, at the foot of Buke street,

be amended. It was stated to the council that the adjoining property-owners raised no objection to the proposed buildings and the request was granted.

Mr. Smith, from the committee on streets, reported a resolution providing for the paying, with improved material, of the square on King street, between Pairfax and Royal. He stated that the owners of 76 per cent of the property on the square had requested that the owners of 76 per cent of the property on the square had requested that the owners of 76 per cent of the property on the square had requested that the owners of 76 per cent of the property on the square had requested that the owners of 76 per cent of the property on the square had requested that the owners of 76 per cent of the property set.

A petition was received from the American Telegraph and Telephone Company asing permission to creek poles and string wires through the streets of Alexandria. The company it is understood, operates a long distance telephone service, and is established in many cities in the South and North. The petition extracted to the committee on streets and general haws. A resolution appropriating \$215.88 for extra work in the construction of the new Hydrashon engine house was referred to the columitae on public property.

Permission was granted for Pairfax to construct a one story frame office building at the colarer of Prince and Patrick streets, and permission was granted for tenewing a slingle roal on house No. 318 South Pitt street.

The two beards of council met in joint convention for the purpose of electing school strustees, the terms of one member from each ward having expired, and Mr. W. F. Chine flaving resigned from the Fourth ward. The following were rejected First ward, S. A. Mankin, Second ward, W. H. Marbury, Third ward, W. F. Carise Fourth ward, J. T. Sweeney, Dr. William M. Smith was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Vincint. Mr. Caris was opposed in the Fourth ward by Mr. C. H. Pickins.

The application of the Washington, Arington, an

Mr. R. W. Moore will appear for the town of Fails Church, and Mr. James E. Clements for the railroad company.

Robert Arnold was fined \$5 in the police court today for the larcesty of an overcost from Mr. William Stommel. Richard Woshington, who was arrested for shooting Benjamin McCorckie, a companion, was released, as it was proven that the shosting was an accident McCorckie is not thought to have been seriously wounded.

The remains of the little son of Mr. George Sherwood were timingly large this evented from Marjiand and buried in the Methodist Protestant Cemetery.

The four-masted schooler Join S. Ames, with 1.500 toos of ice, from the Kennebee River, arrived hare today.

A colored boy, named William, employed at the home of Mr. Cochran, in West End, stole a potenthook, containing \$9, this morning, and then boarded an electric train for Washington.

The Ann Lee Memorial Association is arranging for a barran, to be held in Armony Hall, begtining on November 22. The object is to raise funds for the erection of a memorial hall, to be used by the Confederate Veterans Association.

It is stated that the National Express Company will open an office in this city with Mr. Charles Guiscandofer as agent.

Sharps and Flats' will produce the Parates of Penanne at the opera house in January.

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An increase of pension has been granted to Mr. Michael Pohiman of this city.

Mr. John Cogan, Sr., has gone to Hampton, Va., where he will enter the Soldiers. January.

Harry Bryant and Walter Washingto both colored, are looked up at the police station for refusing to work on the chain

gang.

Transucer M. B. Harlow has commenced the collection of State taxes due by the citizens of Alexandria for the year 1897. The total amount of State taxes on Alexandria city for the year 1824,342,53.
\$16.625.74 on real estate, and \$7.716.89 on personal property.

Jack Musters was arrested tonight by Policemen Lyles and Roberts, charged with assaulting Capt. Frank Dixon.

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cur at any time.

FOREIGN MAILS are forwarded to the ports of sating daily and the schedule of clesing is arranged on the presumption of their numer-rupted overhand transit. For the week ending November 13, they will come promptly at this office as follows.

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WEDNESDAY -- 1b) At 9.20 p. m. for Europe, per s. s. F. Bismarck, 'thom New York, via Flymouth, Cherbourg and Ham-harg, 'elo At 10.55 p. m. for Netherlands directs per s. s. Edam, 'rom New York, via amsterdam.' Letters must be directed 'Per Edam,'

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FRIDAY-th At 7:20 p. m. for Europe, per s. s. Campania, from New York, via Queenstown, Letters for France, switzer, and, trait, Spain, Fortugal, Turkey, Egypt and Fritch india must be directed "Per Campania."

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(c) At 19.50 p. m. for Netherland direct, per se. Rotterdam, from New York, via Rotterdam. Letters must be directled "per se. Rotterdam, in the discited "per Rotterdam, from New York, Parts of the New York, Parts of the New York, Parts of the New York, Letters must be directed "per Kalser Wilhelm II." (c) At 10.55 p. m. for Norway direct, per s. s. Thing varia, from New York, Letters must be enected "per Kalser Wilhelm II." (c) At 10.55 p. m. for Norway direct, per s. s. Thing varia, from New York, Letters must be enected "per Thing valia."

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The American and German Steamers sading from New York on Tuesdays take printer matter, etc., for Germany, and specially american printed matter, etc., for Germany, and specially american printed matter, etc., for Gener parts of Europe. The American and Wine Star steamers sating from New York on Acanesia, statemers on Stardays take printed matter, etc., for all countries for Winen they are anyonal to carry mad.

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ica, West Indies, Etc.

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American Newfoundland, by rail to Halifax and thenre via steamer, close teredulty, except Sunday, at 12.05 p.m. and on Sundaysonly at 11.05 p.m. and thence via steamer, close tere duly at 200 p.m. by mile. Manis for Cuba, by rail to Port Tamps, File, and thence via steamers sating Montays and Trursdays, to havena, clear here diany at 300 p. in the Marie for Mexico overland (except those for Progress), which will be forwarded via New York up to and including the 10:55 p. in close Friday, and those for ampeche, (impas and Tabasco, which after the Wethesday overland closing, will be forwarded via New York up to and including the 10:55 close Friday), close here daily at 7:10 a. in. d)

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